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TO-DAY PRIMARY ELECTION. To-day the Democratic and Conservative party of Shelby county take the initiative step in a most important campaign. It is needless to recapitulate the mportance of electing proper and judicious delegates. Up to this time all the indications are favorable to a complete and sweeping victory in November, and It rests with the primary election to-day to make certain this assurance by wise and patriotic action. All that is needed to do this is to elect the right men as delegates-men who will go into the nominating convention on the fifteenth instant without any selfish schemes in view, and who will see to it that none but the best men are nominated for congress and for the legislature-men who, as delegates, will carry with them the respect and confidence of our citizens, and in whose charge the material interests of Shelby county will be safe. Our success or failure at the fall elections depends entirely upon judicious nominations, and to secure this udicious delegates should be elected today. We must have candidates who will inspire confidence and give assurance of success. If they should be such as ought not to be made we shall have of the board of directors, positions which to contend with spathy and indifference, and probably an independent ticket. It is no light matter to contemplate the nomination of a ticket which would holder, having subscribed many thougive Shelby county to the Radieals. sand acres of the best land in Arkansas Yet this calamity may befall us, if those

who are chosen to act for the party fail to meet its just expectations. Elect the right sort of men as delegates to-day, and the right sort of candidates will be placed before the people at the Novem-As was expected, the northern press is kind husband, and fond and indulgen father. His widowed and estimable howling over the Trenton outrage. The intelligent, law-abiding citizens of lady and his only son, survive to mourn Tennessee join in this indignation. But his loss, One of the oldest and the northern people do not come to the task of rebuking lynch-law with clean settlers of Tennessee, he was, well hands. An uninformed person might infer from the comments of the north- APPEAL. He was a man of sterling ern press that mobs are a product of southern soil, and that they do not exist in the intelligent and law-abiding more tenderly susceptible to generous north. We deprecate mob law always as being never either safe or justifiable, and we regret that it has ever manifested itself in the south on any pretext whatever. But modesty should not peace, benevolence and hospitality re ead the press to forget that northern States have shown some startling and eminent examples of mob law. A very notable instance of mob law of an argravated character occurred at salem, Indiana. An armed mob broke open the jail, dragging a prisoner, who was in the custody of the law, out of his cell, and hung him until he was dead. Only a few years ago another mob hung several men at Sevmoor, Indiana. It is generally believed that a regularly organized vigilance committee exists in that part of the State, to punish all persons who may be condemned by its self-constituted tribunal. We trust that the day will soon come when mobs and lynch-law will be unknown in the south; but, in the meantime, we suggest that the north may as well bear her share of the reproach which attaches to these things The outrage at Trenton was a scandal and a diegrace to the age is which we live, but the negroes are not the poor, persecuted innocents which the northern press would have their readers believe. The crimes committed at Tren ton were the sequence of the civil rights bill; it was incited by the riotous conduct of the negroes at Somerville, Austin and in Glisson county. There is in the south a hostility between the

races, but the lesse has not been forced upon the south by the whites. The Chicago Tribune truly remarks that "when a whole race belongs to one party, as: the negroes do to the Republican, opposition to that party mant be opposition to the race." So far as the Issue has been forced at all, the blacks are more to blame than the willten. The negroes have steadily insisted on the election of officials of their color. They have cartied this so far that they have repeatedly rent their own party rather than vote for a white man. The Louisiana Republicans are divided into Pinchback and Packard - black and white-cliques. In the first Alabama district the colored delegates to the Republican congressional conven- MEMPHIS, 1 : 1 : TENNESSEE. tion insisted upon the nomination of one of their race. They held out through three hundred and fifty-nine ballots, and finally carried their point. Florida has one white and one black congressman The negroes now demand both. When the regular Republican convention of the second district renominated the white member, the negroes bolted and nominated a negro. The Jacksonville New South, a Republican paper, said, in advance of the convention, that if such a course should be pursued, "the result will certainly be that, by direct instigation of the official and personal organs of Governor Stearns (Republican), the race question, with all Its disastrous cousequences, will be spring upon the people of the State." In Mississippi, the colored members of the legislature, in return for electing a white man senator for the short term, claimed and secured election of a negro for long term. From their first day of political power, the negroes have made colora fest in politics at the

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this case there can be no doubt that the negroes forced the race issue into promi-

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Ames, did telegraph to Washington for

troops to suppress the riots that never

came to pass. In some cases the whites

have shown a remarkable regard for

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ern blacks, forcing the Republicaniparty into passing the civil wrongs bill, and northern Radicals, stirring up enmity and strife for the sake of keeping their ossilized party alive, must share the responsibility between them, if such a war

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Colonel David C. Cross departed this life Friday, August 21, 1874, on his plantation, Cross county, Arkansas. He was born near Winston, Hertford county, North Carolina, August 27, 1811, and in 1855 moved to Tennessee, where, and in Arkansas, his untiring energy was rewarded in the accumulation of large estates. The war of 1861 found him a Union man in principle, but the State of Arkansas, where he owned extensive tracts of land, having seceded, and the Fifth Arkansas having, in his absence, elected him colonel of that gallant regiment, he, with characteristic impetuos ity, esponsed the cause of the Confederacy, and during the four succeeding years no more dauntless heart was covered by the Confederate gray, nor braver sword wielded in the caus of the south, than that David C. Cross. When the war was over he returned to find, like so many of his countrymen, his estates all but ruined, but with a manly faith in the future, he addressed bimself to their reparation, and despite many difficulties and failing health, was far on the road toward success when death called him from his labors. In 1865, Colonel Cross was elected president of the Iron Moun tain and Helena railroad and a member he creditably filled for six years from that date. To this enterprise he was a steadfast friend and very large stockto its capital stock. He was a member of the board of directors of that road at the time of his death, and on every occasion made personal and pecuniary sacrifices to forward the completion of that work. In 1852 Colonel Cross was married in Charleston, Indiana, realizing thereafter the pleasures of a happy home, and illustrating the virtues of a

most esteemed among the early known to the readers of the worth, of undoubted courage, of iron endurance, and yet no maiden's heart was and humane feeling than his. In the might of his matured strength, and in defense of his honor, he would have faced a lion, while the gentler calls o ceived at his hands a prompt and full obsdience. His was a type of manhoos which, in the olden time, gave Tennes see a record of heroism bright in the annals of the southwest, and of the nation, and which will grow brighter as that time recedes into the far past. The and chivalrous manliness of that better time. Brave hearted friend, farewell! May the sod rest lightly on thee! May the first flowers of spring and the last of autumn be annual reminders of the grave, and of the immortality of thy

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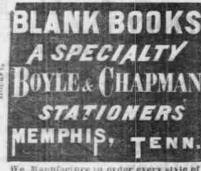
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